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Wampus Star Makes a Call on the "Children"

Rin Tin Tin showed an unexpected wit or character the other day and saw everyone in and around Hollywood is shouting, his prides louder than ever.

It having come time for Rinty to leave for Warner Bros' studios the other morning L. Duncan found the wonder dog frisking with Nanette's babies. Nanette in private life is Mrs. Rin Tin Tin. They were all having such a good time of it that Duncan thought it a pity to separate them for the day so he quickly decided to take the whole family out to the studio in order that its members might be separated as little as possible. Once the studio was reached Rinty seemed positively delighted at the attention the pup was receiving.

When Duncan heard of Miss Ferris' reception he did not seem a bit surprised.

You don't think that Rinty can not pick friends, from foxes do you?" he asked. "He's no ordinary dog."

And the world in general, and the movie world in particular, will agree that Rin-Tin-Tin is probably the most extraordinary dog in the variety of the cinema screen today. He fits it would

LOCK The Door

- 1 There is a legend about a farmer who went to great expense to fortify and lock his barn after a very fine blooded horse had been stolen.
- 1 That legend has come to be a means of showing how unwise it is to wait until the horse has been stolen to lock the door.
- 1 Advertising is a form of protection against loss of business which is occasionally treated like the farmer treated the barn and the horse.
- 1 From a seemingly logical premise that since there is no business or since business is not quite what it should be now, the merchant proceeds to the decision that there is no need to advertise.
- 1 This reasoning overlooks a great fundamental fact and that is: that advertising is extended salesmanship; that just because a man hasn't money with which to buy today is no reason he will not have it tomorrow; that the man who goes after business consistently reaps consistent rewards; that most folk shop where they are invited to shop; and—that

An Advertisement is an Invitation

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$9.50 @ 9.75 choice light; \$9.50 @ 10 good \$9 @ 9.50; medium \$8 @ 8.50 common \$7 @ 7.50. Heifers found the outlet very brisk \$9.50 @ 10 for the choice cows with good at \$8.75 @ 9.25. Crotches also sold rapidly at \$7.50 @ 8 good \$7 @ 7.50 medium \$6 @ 6.50 common 4.50 @ 5.50. Canners from \$3 @ 4 Bulls made \$5 @ 5.50 with medium kinds \$4 @ 4.50. Canners \$3 up. Choice light calves \$12 @ 13 and common \$6 @ 9 FEEDERS STOCKERS—A good demand noticeable in this market with feeder steers \$6 @ 7.50; stock heifers \$5 @ 6.50 and stock cows \$4 @ 5.50.

EGGS

Edmonton also quoted an advance as they are not getting \$9.10 for thick smooths and \$9.60 for select.

SHEEP

Markets at Calgary and Edmonton show very little change.

GRAIN

The market at Winnipeg on Wednesday given a boost during the session and as a result both wheat and rye scored good gains. Chicago was mainly responsible for the jump.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK

CREAM—Receipts are reported by most creameries this week as picking up steadily prices steady. CREAMERY BUTTER—Make is picking up with demand still strong; prices unchanged. Coast market shipping New Zealand stocks into Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Eastern markets steady. DAIRY BUTTER—

Very little in top grades; No 1 and No 2 fairly plentiful; prices firm. MILK—Receipts not so heavy this week, although some skimming has been done; prices unchanged.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Deliveries of either fresh killed or live poultry are almost a thing of the past as chickens have been nearly all cleaned up and fowl are being held for egg production. Very active demand from local sources and western points. Storage stocks filling bulk orders. A few broilers are being offered but price is way up. B. C. shipments are expected shortly. EGGS—Deliveries fairly heavy during week but good consumption demand enabled dealers to clear up bulk of offerings. Warmer weather expected to bring out more offerings; prices unchanged.

DEMAND—This market has not shown much improvement and bulk of large jobbers report they have fairly large supplies on hand. Quoting \$17 @ 20 but not buying as they receive enough for thrade sent in on consignment. Many house to house peddlers to be seen now.

HAY—GREENFEED

HAY—Demand slightly easier this week but it is expected to come back shortly. Trade now hopes for good clean up. Receipts for the most part are not hard to get; prices unchanged.

This Week's Tidbits.

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

LUNCHEON SALADS

Cheese Balls: Mix seasoned cottage cheese with salad dressing and shape it into balls. Roll the balls in ground peanuts, chopped parsley or chopped green or red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Snow Flake: Place on lettuce, slices of fresh or canned peaches or other desired fruit. Put seasoned cottage cheese in a potato ricer and shake in flakes on fruit.

Peach and Orange: Peel oranges and cut into one-fourth inch slices. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates, alternately with canned sliced peaches. Garnish with walnut halves.

WAFFLES

1 cup milk
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted butter
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually, yolks of eggs well beaten butter and whites of eggs beat stiff on a greased hot waffle iron. Serve with syrup.

ROWBOAT SALAD

Cut cucumber in half, lengthwise, scoop out center as much as possible. Mix 1 can salmon, 1 stalk celery, chopped 2 boiled eggs, diced and mayonnaise. Use the cucumber shells for the boat, fill with mixed salmon; use the celery heart for the man in the boat, two asparagus tips for oars and place on lettuce leaves for the waves.

FRUIT SPONGE CAKE

2 eggs
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda

Beat eggs yolks with orange and lemon juice until thick and yellow mix sugar and grated orange rind and add gradually to egg yolks; add stiffly-beaten egg-whites and cut and fold in flour sifted with soda. Turn into buttered and floured cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) 45 minutes.

A DOZEN HEALTH MUFFINS

1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 1/4 cups bran
1 cup chopped dates
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour baking powder and salt to ether. Add bran and dates and mix thoroughly. Add well-beaten egg, milk and butter. Beat until thoroughly mixed and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

LEMON PIE

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 1/4 cups hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup flour
2 egg yolks
Juice of two lemons (4 tablespoons)
lemon juice

Meringue

2 egg whites
1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Dilute sweetened condensed milk with hot water. Bring to scalding point in a double boiler. Add salt and flour blended to a smooth paste with a half cup of cold water. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add lemon juice. Continue cooking fifteen minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg yolks diluting them with a little of the hot mixture. Cook for five minutes and add vanilla. Cool and pour into a baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and bake in a moderate oven until meringue is firm and slightly brown.

ALL WOMEN SHOULD KNOW

That lemon juice softens water and renders washing less difficult. It also helps to remove dirt and grease—but should not be used on colored clothes.

That a tablespoonful of lemon juice in half a glass of water, used with a soft brush will clean the teeth and harden the gums.

That the juice of one or two of this same little fruit in a basin of water twice daily will greatly improve the complexion.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Do you believe that thirteen is either lucky or unlucky; that it is dangerous for three to use the same match; that a black cat bespeaks

misfortune; that Friday is a dangerous day to start on a trip; that tomatoes will bring bad luck; that an orange in the evening is "bad"; that it is dangerous to wear an opal pin or ring; or that a meow call for a "God bless you"?

If you believe in even one of these old fallacies that have come down from the dark ages, you are still an ignorant low-brow—whether you wear a Tuxedo or not.

Here and There

(68) Completing her 28,000-mile cruise around the world in the course of which she visited 15 countries and 27 ports, the Canadian Pacific flag ship Empress of Australia docked at New York April 12, from which port she sailed December 2, last. She was carrying 320 passengers, including prominent society and banking leaders of Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian and United States cities.

Winnipeg—Over a thousand new homesteads have been filed in the four western provinces during the months of January and February of this year, being 1,036 as compared with 629 for the same two months period of last year. By provinces, Manitoba reports 74 homestead entries as against 71 last year, Saskatchewan 420 as against 336, Alberta 602 as against 213, and British Columbia 30 against 9.

Raymond—According to a cable from London, England, discoveries likely to be important for the Canadian beet sugar industry have been made at Oxford. A means has been found to dry the sugar beet and thus allow the manufacture of sugar to be continued throughout the year, and it is even believed that a method of treating the resulting effluent in such a way as to free it from poison has also come to light. The discoveries are a result of four years' research work.

Vancouver—I am satisfied with the progress of Canadian products in the Chinese trade field and prospects for the increase of trade are extremely good," Col. Moore Cosgrave, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner to China, said here on his arrival from the Orient. "Canadian products of all kinds and especially those from British Columbia are being very well received in China now. There is no real boycott against Canadian goods. The Chinese merchant knows his prices and knows where to place his orders."

Announcement has been made from the city of Vancouver that headquarters for the "Remembrance Tour" is being organized for the coming summer for ex-soldiers, their relatives and friends to visit the scenes of battles in France and Flanders during the Great War. The tour will leave Montreal July 31 next, on board Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford," one of the new cabin class steamships which will be placed by the company on the St. Lawrence route this year.

A nineteen-year-old youth, Arthur Chisholm, of Vancouver, was the winner of the \$1,000 prize for orchestral suite composed for the Musical Day at the age of ten years, Dec. 24, 1927. Three other prizes were awarded and a further \$1,000 for a cantata will be given later. The prizes, which totalled \$3,500, were the gift of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The contest was open to all the world and compositions were received from Great Britain, France, Hungary, Denmark and the United States as well as Canada.

Ottawa may conceivably be selected for a future meeting of the League of Nations, after the death of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, should attend the next assembly of the League in appreciation of the honor paid Canada by her election to the council of the 14 leading powers of the League of Nations, was the statement of Sir Herbert Ames, for seven years financial director of the Secretariat of the League, who interviewed on the Windsor street C. P. R. station here recently.

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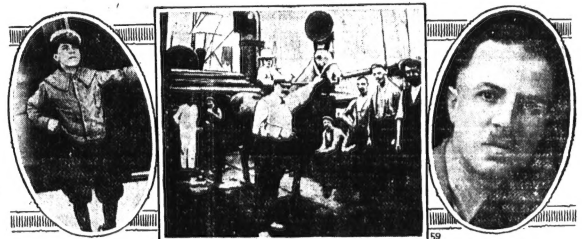
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"KIDNAPPED" aboard the old Elder-Dempster liner Mount Royal when the ship was commandeered by His Majesty's forces as a horse transport, during the Boer War, a boy of ten spent his glorious years on the high seas. The boy is now Frank Daly, District Passenger Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, B.C., and his adventure was recalled by old photographs recently unearthed in England.

Memories of Kitchener and of the Boer War are recalled by the discovery of the photographs. The snap-shot on the center shows Mr. Daly at the age of ten years on the back of Kitchener's favourite charger. This was taken on board the S.S. "Mount Royal" of the Elder Dempster Line at Cape Town, South Africa, during the Boer War, when the vessel was

requisitioned by the Government for the transport of horses. The oval on the left shows the boy on the bridge of the ship. Captain James A. Murray, captain of the ship, is seen holding the horse's head. He was later Commodore-Captain of the "Empress of Britain" and other steamships of the Canadian Pacific fleet, after the Elder Dempster Line was taken over by them. He was killed in the great Halifax explosion during the Great War.

The Boer War involved exciting adventures for the ten year old boy. He was on board as guest of the captain at the time the war broke out, and the vessel was impressed into Government service as a horse transport. They sailed for Cape Town with a load of horses, expecting to return to Liverpool and the regular run

between the British Isles and Canadian ports, after discharging their cargo. The boat was ordered off elsewhere, however, and not until a year and a half had elapsed did the lad return to his home, by that time a seasoned mariner.

On one occasion during the time they were on war service, the "Mount Royal" put into Barbados, where the whole crew were placed under arrest, and a black one temporarily substituted. The change was worse than before, however, and the remainder of that voyage to New Orleans was made at a pace of not over six miles per hour.

Mr. Daly has been with the Canadian Pacific Railway twenty-two years, over twenty years of which he has spent in Vancouver.

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The Presbyterian Church
In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
12 Noon—Sabbath School
7:30—Evening Service
The Rev. H. Sykes, who has been appointed to this pastorate, will preach on Sunday next.

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Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

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7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

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W. HUNTINGFORD, G.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe
P. WILEY, Treas.

CONTINUATION OF
Wainwright Mourns

(Continued from page 1)

church before a packed congregation. He spoke from the text: "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." This proved a most appropriate passage and the speaker exhorted his hearers to so live that when the end came they could answer the clarion call with the same assurance as she whom they were "laying away" for a life while. The words of the last hymn, too, were fitting for one who had so endeared herself to the hearts of all:—

I've wrestled on towards heaven
'Gainst storm, and wind, and tide;
Now, like a weary traveller
That leaneth on his Guide;
Amid the shades of even,
While sinks life's lingering sand
I hail the Glory dawning
From Emmanuel's Land!

The choir of the church assisted with the hymn singing and McLeod's parlor had charge of the arrangements. The pall-bearers were Messrs C. Reid, H. Miller, J. Chynoweth, G. Murray, A. Wilkie and N. Cooper. Interment was made at Wainwright cemetery, where the pastor read the commitment service before a large assemblage of friends and sympathizers.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Arthur Martin wish to express their appreciation of the kindness of all who helped make more pleasant her declining years, and also thanks for expressions of love and sympathy and beautiful floral tokens when she was called away.

Health Service
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START THE DAY RIGHT

Digestive disturbances, the so-called attacks of indigestion, upset stomach or biliousness, come second in the list of causes of sickness. They can to a very large extent, be prevented and they would not occur as frequently if more attention were given to the proper use of food.

Meals should be regular, but not with a regularity that makes for monotony. The changed dinner hour on Sunday or on a holiday often gives extra zest to the meal. Generally speaking, meals should be taken at regular hours.

Don't Bolt Food

Any meal with one eye on the clock is almost left uneaten. Food should be properly masticated, and one should be in a quiet, restful attitude of mind. To secure these aids to proper digestion, it is well worth the effort to rise a few minutes earlier each morning, and start the day right with a properly eaten breakfast.

Included in every breakfast menu should be fruit, fresh, such as oranges, or dried fruits stewed, like prunes; milk, either on a cereal or in cocoa or by itself; also a cereal. Whether or not one requires eggs or bacon depends upon the type of work done, and also upon whether or not the noon meal is a light one. In every

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case, the food should be properly masticated, and not gobbled or washed down with a drink.

Give Child Breakfast

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A BANK BOOK

A bank account is not a thing of beauty but it is a very pleasant help in time of trouble.

A bank account is an insurance between misfortune and hunger between no work and no shoes and between old age and the poorhouse. Putting money into the bank is one of the most fascinating of occupations. But drawing it out when you haven't any other means of getting it is as pleasant as having it wished on you by a rich uncle.

A bank account is on hand when a life preserver is at sea. Many a man who has been compelled in the interest of his own self-respect to tell his employer to go to thunder and points south, has floated along on his bank account until he could find a new job where they did not put all the honesty in the business on placards to hang on the wall.

Good as Two Doctors

A bank account is as good as two doctors in times of sickness. Many a doctor has emptied gallons of assorted medicine into a worrying man with little effect and has exclaimed in despair that the man had no constitution. But that was not the trouble. The man had no bank account and the grocer was beginning to take off his politeness when the wife came in to give an order. If the doctor had emp

ted \$100 into the patient's bank account his appetite would come back in three days. Still we can't expect the doctors to do that while their rate per visit is only \$2.00 and gasoline going up every day.

A bank account is a bull dog on the front porch of your life. It is a good many men do not like to put money in the bank because the banker will use it and get rich. So they deposit it in a carcase and in a gold plated restaurant in exchange for dyspepsia and a frigid, pinched thirst. These men are the real socialists. Because later on when they die, they come us to divide up and pass a little money over to their wives and children—Er.

RAILWAY MEN AND THE
COMPENSATION ACT

There is a great deal of misunderstanding and conflict of opinion among the railwaymen as to their relationship to the Compensation Act. When the amendments to this act were brought before the Alberta legislature, all railwaymen were included within the scope of the act. Some of the railwaymen's organizations had expressed a desire to be brought under the act, whilst others were opposed to it. To meet this situation the member for Edmonton moved the following amendment which carried by the house:

Exemption Carried
"Provided, further, that such exemption shall continue to any class of workmen whose organization shall in the aforesaid 60 days have filed with the government an application for ballot being taken within four months from the date of application being filed among the members of the organization making such application, and further provided that upon it appearing that a majority of those voting are in favor of being brought under the provisions of this act, such class shall be brought with in the act by proclamation"

This means that those organizations desirous of coming under the act will not file an application for a ballot; those that are opposed or doubtful will file an application for a ballot before the 20th day of May

PARLIAMENT CLOSURES
ABOUT MAY 24th

Ottawa—The prevailing ambition in parliament seems to be to close up about the 24th of May but, if so, there is plenty to keep both chambers busy. The most active stage of the session is now being entered upon as things come to a head.

The immigration inquiry and the inquiry into the pensions system will commence in a week or ten days.

The work of these committees will call either for legislation or new regulations and perhaps both.

There are evidences that the move in the house by Mr. Boulanger, Liberal member for Bellechasse, in favor of the Canadian, who wish to migrate or of Canadians, who wish to migrate west receiving the same relative assistance as people from overseas is being backed by heavily signed petitions specially from the province of Quebec.

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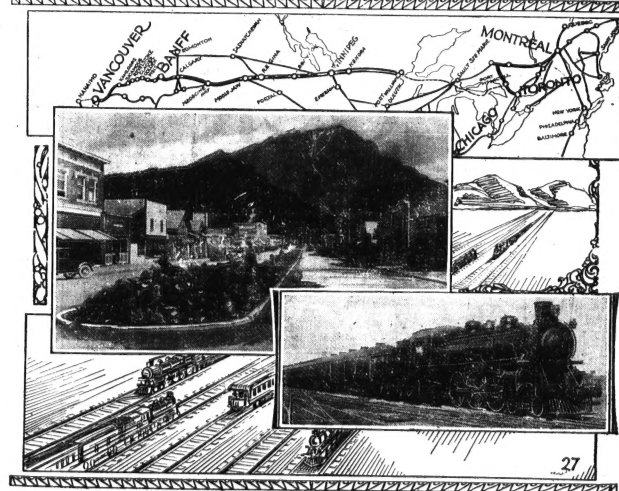
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The key train of the quintette will be the "Trans-Canada" which will have two others, "The Imperial" and "The Toronto-Vancouver" respectively are both year round trains except for modified schedule. Finally, there will be "The Mountaineer" and "The Soo-Pacific" running out of Chicago for Vancouver, B.C. The former will start its daily run to Vancouver on June 11 and the train will commence operation from the coast to Chicago on June 15. In this run ten hours will be cut off last year's figures the journey taking 73 hours as against 83 hours and fifteen minutes last year. The "Soo-Pacific" will leave Chicago on June 23 until August 30, and the train will commence operation from the coast to Montreal and Toronto respectively are both year round trains except for modified schedule. Finally, there will be "The Mountaineer" and "The Soo-Pacific" running out of Chicago for Vancouver, B.C. 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MY (AND YOUR)

MOTHER

A tribute to the best woman that
ever lived! Mother!
How sweet the name of "Mother";
with the exception of the one word
"Jesus" there is no word in all the
world that sounds so sweet, no word
in all the world that spells so much,
no word in all the world that means
so much, as the one dear word "mo-
ther".Remember, young reader that it
was mother who went down into the
very jaws of death that you might
live.It was mother who taught you the
ways of truth.It was mother's heart that was
wounded at you failure or downfall.
It was mother that sacrificed the
best part of her life that you may be
what you are today.It was mother's prayer that rent
the heavens and forced a hearing
before the great tribunal of earth and
Heaven for your safe return. Home,
"home" how sweet the name of home
yet where there is no mother there
is no home. It will be mother who
will stay by us the longest: when all
other earthly friends have pointed
the finger of scorn then is when
mother will stay the closest. When rich-
es take the wings of the morning and
leave us stranded on financial rocks,
then will mother plead on our behalf
and bid us hope again. When fever
has burned and racked our brow, it
will be mother that will stand by our
bedside and with loving words and
gentle hands aid until our suffering is
over.Although the years of time may
bend her form and wrinkle her face
yet her mother heart will still beat
warm and true for us. It will be mo-
ther who will sacrifice her all that we
may have more abundance; our wealth
is her wealth, our poverty is her po-
verty, our suffering is her suffering,
our every success and ambition is
her success and ambition, our tears
are her tears, our joys are her joys;though land and sea may separate
us, yet her heart, her very life,
her all in all, her very soul will still
yearn for our safe return. She may
forget her old neighbors yet she will
never forget us. Should voices over-
take us, yet mother will still see us
as we once were when we knelt at
her knee. The following lines are but
a short tribute to those dear mothers
who now sleep the sleep that knowsno awakening:
Farewell, dear mother, fare thee well
We bid you now our last adieu;
No tongue or pen can ever tell
Of mother-love more kind and true.INCREASED
INTEREST
IN LANDSWith the approach of the 1928 crop
season, increased interest is being
manifest in farm lands situated
throughout the district of which Wain-
wright is the center. Reports from
various firms dealing in farm lands
state that enquiries are being received
from States and from Eastern
Canada indicating that a considerable
demand for raw and improved farm
lands will be experienced from these
sources.This fact is not at all surprising.
In a country such as this where the
most land on the continent can be
obtained at tempting prices, vacant
spaces are not to remain long. The
country will surely be settled com-
pletely, and before many years if cli-
matic conditions are so favorable on
the average as they have been in the
past few years.In addition to the interest being
shown by outsiders in local lands
there is a very marked increase lo-
cally. Sales representing many thou-
sands of dollars have been effected by
real estate dealers during the past
few months, and there is evidence of
increased interest in the higher priced
properties.Along with this land goes the in-
terest in increased acreage being cul-
tivated. More breaking was done last
year than for many years. More new
and will likely be brought under cul-
tivation this year than in 1927. And
what holds true of this district is ap-
plicable to other surrounding terri-
tory.AN ANNUAL
EXAMINATIONSpring is here with its Spring clean-
ing. Every corner of the house is
turned out, examined, scrubbed and
necessary repairs done. The garden
is attacked, refuse gathered, burned
or otherwise disposed, lawns brushed
and hedges pruned. The car is
taken to pieces, thoroughly overhauled
and put in complete running order
but what about the complete physical
examination of the human machine.
The Red Cross Society. The in-
tricate and irreplaceable mechanism
that never gets a rest, the machine
for which no spare parts can be
bought? Alas! it is used and abused
day in, day out, week in, week out,
year in and year out until the mech-
anism shows signs of giving up and
then it is taken to the repair shop.
In other words to the physician who
in many cases can do no more
than patch. Why is the cheapest method
of car given more consideration than
the human body? A car can be re-
placed, a body never.The value of a periodic physical ex-
amination cannot be over estimated.
Many diseases begin slowly or in-
sidiously and may not produce any
disabling symptoms until the condi-
tion advanced. T.B., cancer, Bright's
disease, diabetes, hardening of the
arteries and certain forms of heart
disease, are examples of diseases
that may begin unnoticed. To the phy-
sician trained to note the slight-
est symptom of disorder, the begin-
ning of these diseases is at once ap-
parent. A careful physical examina-
tion made periodically would detect
such diseases early and allow of the
prompt institution of proper treat-
ment.Objection to periodic physical ex-
aminations is sometimes made on the
ground that such examinations cause
much unnecessary worry, especially
if some disease is detected, but if a
diseased condition is present the per-
son affected should know about it in
order that corrective steps may be
taken promptly. If a person is in ex-
cellent health, he has nothing to fear
from an examination, but such an ex-
amination will add to his peace of
mind and mental security. Physical
examination should begin in early
life, during the pre-school age, and
be continued into old age. If this
practice was begun then, therewould be found many defects which
could be corrected and thus the hand-
icap of such children avoided.
"Prevention is better than cure"
and the Red Cross with its health
package library will give much val-
uable assistance towards this end.FOREST FIRES
IN ALBERTAAlthough last year was a very
good one from the standpoint of
weather conditions, the Dominion
Forest Service fought and extinguish-
ed 211 fires in the Province of Al-
berta. Of these fires only five occur-
red within the National Forests or
Forest Reserves as they are some-
times called. These five fires burned
over less than two acres.On areas outside the National For-
ests where detection and suppression
of fires are not so well organized,
the loss was considerably heavier.
Of the 206 fires which occurred out-
side the National Forests, 113 burned
more than one-quarter of an acre, 53
burned more than one quarter of an
acre but less than ten acres, forty
burned more than ten acres.Of the 211 fires which occurred last
year, 31 per cent were caused by
settlers, 39 per cent by railroads, 24
per cent by campers and only a tifle
over one per cent by lightning. Al-
though railroads were responsible
for 39 per cent of the number, the
damage done by them was slight. All
the railroad fires were spotted fires
on the right of way.There were 36,997 acres burned
over last year and the damage ac-
counted to \$37,588, although as stat-
ed above it was an easy year. In 1923
and 1924 the number of fires was
over 600 instead of slightly over 200.
The weather, of course, is largely
responsible for the fire hazard. Last
year the precipitation was well above
normal with the exception of the
southern part of the province. An-
other favorable feature of last year's
weather was the absence of killing
frosts until quite late in the fall. We
cannot, however, expect very often
a good year as last. It behooves
everybody to be careful. Campers
are more particular than they used
to be but 24 per cent of the fires is
a big proportion for this cause.

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PROGRESS AT HEATH

The following is the monthly report
of the pupils at Heath school for the
month of April, with percentages in
order of merit.

| GRADE I (Beginners) | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| W. Cooke, D. Jones and R. Turnbull | |
| GRADE II | |
| N. McFadyen | 87 |
| O. Ford | 81 |
| L. Touchette | 63 |
| GRADE III | |
| V. Touchette | 82 |
| D. Turnbull | 78 |
| B. Cooke | 77 |
| V. Smith | 76 |
| I. Jones | 73 |
| J. Sutherland | 66 |
| GRADE V | |
| E. Cooke | 75 |
| R. Touchette | 73 |
| O. Jones | 72 |
| R. Smith | 70 |
| T. Jones | 53 |
| GRADE VII | |
| D. Bouck | 86 |
| A. Potvin | 78 |
| F. Wallace | 76 |
| F. Smith | 46 |
| GRADE VIII | |
| A. Potvin | 91 |
| H. Potvin | 90 |
| V. Ford | 85 |
| I. Sutherland | 62 |
| E. Turnbull | 57 |
| M. Wallace | 53 |
| H. Turnbull | 52 |

MRS. HUGHES (teacher)

A CLOSED GARAGE IS FATAL
IN THREE MINUTES; MAN-
MADE DEVILFumes from the exhaust of an auto
mobile or other gasoline engines are
poisonous, and have often caused
death. The danger is due to carbon
monoxide. This gas is a product of
combustion and it does not exist until
the engine is started. The degree of
combustion determines the amount
discharged but even under the best
conditions, enough is always liberat-
ed to poison the air in a dangerous ex-
cess unless ventilation is abundant.
Facts have proved that the air of a
small garage with doors closed will
become dangerously poisonous within
three minutes. Hence all repairs or
adjustments on an automobile, that
have to be made while the engine is
running must always be carried out in
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combustion, is not confined to small
private garages. It may and does
exist in public garages, the ventila-
tion of which is sometimes below the
safety point. The same is true of
stationary engines confined in build-
ings and cabins of boats. And it must
be remembered that the vapor of gas-
oline itself is poisonous and quite ca-
pable of causing death.Without going into the chemistry
and physiological effects of carbon
monoxide, note carefully this very cri-tical point: We have no way of recog-
nizing the presence of the gas, be-
cause it is invisible, odorless, taste-
less and non-irritant. That list cuts
out the four ordinary safeguards that
the senses provide.Don't Risk It!
A man may be immersed in the
gas, and never suspect it until he
grows dizzy, becomes paralyzed, or
drops unconscious. Hence, there is
but one rule: Having learned of the
danger and the way to avoid it, never
take a risk! Even if rescued and con-
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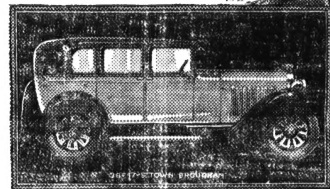
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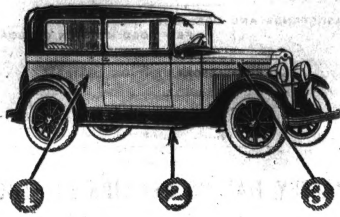
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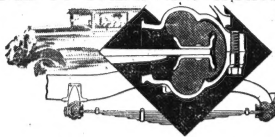
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slightly older sister Maudie—had gone to school leading Maudie by the hand. And yet it couldn't be this Adele was so young so beautiful. Maudie looked at herself in the mirror and then turned once more to the pictures of Adele. She mopped the perspiration from her brow and came back into this lower world with a thud.

Then she stared at the picture again. It shocked her, indeed, and yet somehow there was a tiny, tiny long—long—a longing for something other than Brookton and the eternal round of dishes and floors to be mopped and beds to be made. Somehow it took her out of her own world for the moment and she saw herself dressed as the notorious Adele with scarcely any dress on her plump back—no that thought made her shiver. She couldn't actually picture herself that way. She looked down at her old blue frock her sensible walking shoes and saw only Maudie Atkins one of the leaders of any group that chanced to spring up in this small, mid-western town. How could Adele do such a thing! The way she had been raised!

Maudie studied the problem from all angles. Certainly she had never kept up a correspondence with this wayward sister who had traveled so far from Brookton and the eternal round of dishes and floors to be mopped and beds to be made. But, after all, Maudie had had some thought for her family. Of course she had changed her name to Adele—no Maudie remembered that was her own name Adele Dayton—she had only called her Adele for short. Why she didn't even bother to keep her own family out of such a miserable affair.

She took up the paper again. There it had the name of the theatre, the name of the show, and everything about Adele. She might write her sister and ask her to come and visit them. New York life, she had always heard was strenuous and her sister

might like a little of the clean out of doors. Yes she would write. Adele would probably thank her on bended knees for rescuing her from the villainous city and the theatre. Undoubtedly Adele would be so happy to come back to her own people—and be loved and cherished by them. Of course it might be a little hard at first to get the people of the village accustomed to Adele, but after she got settled there Maudie thought she might be able to make people understand. So she sat down at her writing desk and chewed the top of her pen.

It was easier to think than to do. Maudie found because she wasn't quite certain as to how to begin the letter. She took up her pen once more and shuddered at the bare back. Then she began scratching out, rewriting, working quite visibly until at last Maudie reached for a fresh piece of paper. She copied neatly what she had written, and then read it over to herself.

"My dear Adele," she spoke to herself in a sort of whisper to get the proper effect. "I have just read the most horrid story about you in the paper. How can you continue to play with men's hearts as if they were potatoes? If it were not for mother's last wish that I look after you, I would never even write you. I think you had better come out here and breathe some of the pure western air. It should shame you into a realization of your vicious way of living. Affectionately your sister Maudie."

There thought Maudie. That ought to bring Adele to her senses and remind her of her mother home and friends. Besides it would show her sister just what she Maudie thought of such goings on and that she did not approve of any such things.

And so when John and Mildred came in for lunch Maudie told them of her letter, and the invitation she had extended to her sister to visit them, but she refrained from mentioning the reform work she was going to do, because John sometimes had a habit of laughing at her struggles and once in a great while, Mildred had protested.

CHAPTER III

Adele Dayton famous start of "Powder My Back" was attempting to make her way to the theatre along Broadway in a taxicab on a warm May evening. The cab wound through the traffic laboriously pulling up jerkily as the red lights flashed one and trying to make time when the green came into sight. Adele looked as fresh as violets just brought from the florist's ice box and the show was drawing more heavily than ever, despite the summer heat that had settled down over the sticky asphalt streets of New York.

And Adele was glad to get back in New York—just as glad as she had been on the first day when she landed and all the tabloids had been in a hand to obtain startling photographs of the famous star and reports her comments on Paris. Paris had been splendid and had treated the show most kindly, but after all there was no place quite like New York in Spring—early Spring—when the back of Winter was first broken

by the appearance of bright, straw hats and little flowered toques and Fifth Avenue became a beautifully jumbled parade of quickly moving people. Even now in the soft air it scarcely seemed like early summer! True, the costumes were somewhat warmer but the dancers always came off the stage in a perspiration at any time.

At last the cab reached the stage entrance of the theatre and Adele flung open the door and stepped out. Her light fawn-colored chiffons rustled about her shapely legs, and her delicate sandals clicked musically as her feet touched the sidewalk. Diamonds sang her taxi Adele ran down the the

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There were two dominant impressions carried away from the Warner Theatre, in New York, after the introductory presentation of "Tenderloin," the first of the talking motion pictures. One was of the marvelous effect with which Vitaphone brought out the voices in the scenes all a for the delivery of spoken lines. The other was of the great charm of Dolores Costello's voice and her fresh evidences given by the play of an ability which stamps her as a gifted actress in all that the term implies.

Probably few people attending the premiere of "Tenderloin" gave a thought in advance to Miss Costello's voice. They knew, of course, they were to hear her in the picture, just as they were to hear the other members of the cast, but thought no more of it. They looked for the young woman to give a good account of herself and were sure that her wit, her beauty would exercise all its all charms. When the young woman's voice did come from the screen there was an audible chorus of "ohs!" from the audience. It's might have been a prize; it might have been pleasure, of the chances are it was both. In a series of despair, of revolt, of supplication in the "third degree" scenes of the picture Miss Costello's voice exercised so great an effect that it established an illusion that one was listening to the actress herself rather than her screen shadow. Later in the picture there came a plaintive note "No the actress' voice which caused the woman to remark, "How like Maude Adams!" Others, too, noticed the resemblance both in the voice and the wistfulness of manner to the best girl actress on the American stage.

So much skill did Miss Costello look in a speaking role that people were to it something surprising. What they should be a mystery. And they forgot that the young woman was not only a fine actress, but a fine singer. And this

performed stock actor before he became the matinee idol of the screen. Like all stock actors he had a repertoire that ranged from the classics to the thrillers popular with theatregoers. The great requisite of every stock actor was his ability to read lines intelligently. Attention had to be paid to the voice, its tones, mood and inflections. Mrs. Costello was also an actress who would have made a lasting name for herself were it not that she thought more of the raising of her daughters than she did of fame.

The histrionic ability Miss Costello has shown in "Tenderloin" she has come by naturally. The impression given by her performance in the film of the talking pictures that she would be a shining star on the legitimate stage should awaken no surprise. The young woman cast aside her opportunities for glory on the legitimate stage it was for the reason that it would have a much larger audience of pictures. And now that talking pictures are here to remain their first city is going to have still larger audiences and cut a niche for herself in the hall of fame of the theatre.

In its success "Tenderloin" has awakened a great deal of conjecture regarding the future of the talking picture which was made possible by Vitaphone. That it is an established thing and will revolutionize the art of motion pictures is a matter of course. "Tenderloin" Vitaphone more than came up to all the expectations regarding its possibilities. In its fifth picture shows that great plays on the screen with even more color and effect than on the legitimate stage. Instead of losing anything in the transmission from stage to screen great plays on the screen are made more vivid. To begin with as pictures have more audience than plays or operas. They are more fun and more interesting. They are more easily understood. And this

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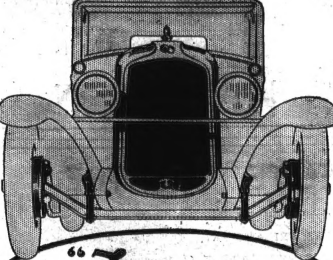
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Jack had met many girls in the theatre in his ten years of work. He had exchanged pleasanties with them; discussed the gossip of the hour with them; traveled along with them; but always his heart had remained untouched. Strange indeed it was what with such promiscuity as that to which he was subjected and alone that he had never fallen in love, or which is just as serious thought he had fallen in love, with many of them. That is up until the time he had first seen Mary Dale. After that he watched from afar and worshipped blindly.

And now he had met her. And more—she had even been interested in his voice. Jack did not flatter himself that Mary was interested in him for himself, even though other girls had shown that kind of concern. For he had developed from the little Jackie Rabinowitz of the Ghetto into a good looking, clean cut young man, and even amid the stress and trials of the road, he always maintained a kindness and a courtesy that had its own appeal in contrast to the bluff harshness of hard-boiled managers and seasoned vaudevillians.

But at last it came eleven o'clock and Jack was awakened with the pleasant order of frying bacon and steaming coffee filling his nostrils. He shaved with the aid of Frank's razor and he, with Buster and Frank sat down to breakfast.

"All set for the big scene?" inquired Buster.

"Well I'm going to do my best," Jack answered.

"Atta boy," encouraged Frank. "And I'll lay you ten to one you land."

"I've got to try anyhow, after all Miss Dale is doing for me," Jack said seriously.

"You get Buster agreed. 'An if I can get any kind of a bookin' here I'll ketch up with you. It would seem like old times, sharin' the same dressing room again."

"It certainly would," Jack assented warmly. "And you'd better try to do that—providing of course I land."

"I sure will," Buster nodded. "Get a clean shirt?"

"That's all right, Buster. Jack can borrow one of mine," Frank offered. "I got a clean pair of socks and a swell tie I bought once when I was in luck back in Little of New York."

"Boy that sure will be swell," Jack thanked them. "I had my trou' under the matter last night they don't look so bad do they? He rose and turned about for inspection.

"You'll be all right when we send you off," Frank reassured him. "Just remember you got a voice and you are going to use it."

By half past one Buster and Frank had Jack regaled in the best clothes that all three of them could muster, and they were still shouting encouragement and good wishes as they pushed him out the door. And at a quarter before two Jack was standing in front of the stage door of the Orpheum theatre, debating as to whether he should enter or not.

But Mary was already inside and talking hurriedly to the actor-manager of the "Little Follies" troupe.

"I tell you Mr. Berg, you can't lose in this boy, he was urging a heavy set man with gleaming eyes almost out in a hick tangle of bushy eyebrows, who played a comedy role in

the show and managed the troupe. He had a real voice—and a good straight song number wouldn't hurt the act at all.

"Hum—I don't know," Mary Berg answered. "We've got plenty expense as it, and I'd have to take the matter up with the office in New York. You can wire back. You took Dorothy Thorne on that way," Mary referred to one of the 'hoofers' who had been added to the act on the road.

"Ye-es I know and that's one reason why I hate to add another one to the salary list."

"But if we go back to New York with a better act than the one they gave up don't you think you'd get all the credit coming to you as a manager?" Mary argued.

"Ye-es, but—"

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"Ye-es, but—"

"But you can at least give him a try-out Mr. Berg, and if he isn't as good as I say he is, well—we'll forget all about it."

"All right Harry all right. Anything to keep you quiet," laughed Berg. By this time Jack had gathered his courage and decided that it was time to make an appearance. He asked the doorman for Miss Dale and as Berg was concluding his agreement the old man came up to Mary and announced her visitor.

"Bring his right in," Mary requested. The doorman shuffled off to find He brought the singer into the little hallway and pointed to Mary and Berg with a mumbled "There's the lady."

Jack hurried across the stage hand outstretched.

"Good morning, Miss Dale he smiled but his heart was beating double time.

"Oh Mr. Robin, good morning I'm tied you came. Mr. Robin this is Mr. Berg our company manager. Mary introduced the two, who shook hands. Berg's just old me that t'he'll give you an audition."

"Er—now—I don't know—let me Berg consulted his watch. "Our act goes on early—this is our fourth week—so suppose I see you about one, if you can wait."

"Thank you Mr. Berg I'll wait," Jack interrupted.

"All right—then. Come around a-four four and I'll be free. Can I fix up up for the matinee?"

"Well I'd like to catch the Little Follies act if you don't mind Jack assented.

"Sure Berg pulled out a pass book from his pocket and hastily scribbled his signature in the corner of one of the checks tore it off and handed it to Jack. "The box office will give you a location."

"Thanks Mr. Berg. Then I'll see you at four?" Jack pocketed the pass.

"All right. Glad to have met you Berg shoved his hat back on his head and made a hasty exit.

"Miss Dale, I can never begin to thank you enough," Jack turned to Mary and the two went toward her dressing room.

"Oh I haven't done so much Mary laughed. "Wait until you see Berg and then maybe you won't thank me."

"But at least you've given me a chance and that's more than I've been saying for for a long time," Jack looked longingly down at the pet's grace figure beauty.

"That's all right big boy. Run along now; enjoy the show, and report to me after you're through with Berg. Here's luck," Mary held out her hand.

Jack grasped the girl's slender fingers eagerly.

"I'll be back just as soon as I can he murmured.

Mary waved and turned to her dressing room, while Jack walked out slowly to pick up his seat at his box office and wait for four o'clock to come.

At last the big clock in the auditorium showed the appointed hour and Jack hurried back stage to find Berg. The two went up the winding stairs to the manager's office Jack a little feebly and Berg a little questioning.

"We'll have to get a pianist Berg stated once they were in the office where an upright piano and a few baskets of artificial flowers made up the brief decorations. He picked up a phone and called back stage.

"Ask Jimmy Liggett if he can come up to the manager's office for a few minutes," he requested the stage hand at the other end of the wire.

They awaited impatiently for the arrival of the pianist of the "Little Follies" Company.

ed to Jack.

"Jack selected one of the mammy songs. As the introduction rattled on he trembled violently. He took his cue in a shaky voice. And then he thought of the golden-haired girl downstairs who had taken enough in interest in him to give him this chance. For her sake he couldn't fail—he mustn't fail."

Berg was looking on. At first disinterestedly. Then as Jack's voice rolled out he sat up with a start. By the time the songster was finished he was sitting on the edge of the chair he shrugged his shoulders with his fingers on the arm of his wicker chair.

"Hum-m-m" he began slowly. Tell you what I'll do Mr. Robin I can't make any decision myself I'll have to wire the New York office I like your voice and that's a good number. We are leaving tonight to open in Los Angeles on Sunday. I'll take a chance and carry you along. I ought to get a report by Tuesday morning and then if there's nothing doing well—"

"Thank you Mr. Berg," Jack answered quickly. "I understand that if the answer isn't favorable I'm out."

"Exactly. And if it is I'll tell you," Berg said. "We'll wire out that number Sunday morning. The Star Vaudeville Circuit has a branch office there and the manager will be around to look over the show. If he says it's O.K. and the New York report if favorable we can start you right on."

"That suits me," Jack responded warmly. "And thank you Mr. Berg."

"We leave on the Sun. Limited to-morrow night," Berg told him. "at 6:15 jet into L.A. at 8:05 Sunday morning. We play the Orpheum there. You'd better be at the theatre about ten and arrange this number with the orchestra. I'll be there to give you your pot in the act."

"Thank you Mr. Berg," Jack hurried back to give Mary the decision.

"Miss Dale," he called pounding excitedly on Mary's dressing room door. "Miss Dale it's Jack Robin. Can I see you on a moment?"

Mary opened the door a few inches, all her dressing gown about her. "What did he say?" she questioned eagerly—almost as eagerly as Jack himself felt.

"He said he liked my voice and I had good number and he's going to wire a New York and I'm going to Los Angeles with you to try out a song Sunday mat and—"

"Not so fast. You have me all muddled," Mary laughed. "You say he's going to take you along to Los Angeles."

"Yes and he says that if the manager there reports favorably and it's O.K. with the New York office he'll take me out."

"Congratulations!" Mary exclaimed. "That means Berg is sold and you'll be with us. If you'll wait I'll be dressed in a few minutes and we can talk. She shut the door."

Jack paced the floor, a song on his lips and happiness flowering in his heart.

Continued next week.

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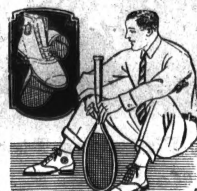
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Town and District Topics

Mr. L. A. Tyner, of Edmonton, is the latest stranger to join our citizens' ranks. He arrived on Monday and will be located here as the representative of the Canada Life Assurance Co. We bid him welcome.

Mr. Jim Hakkirk was over from Vermillion visiting relatives in town at the week end.

Would you like to collect \$100 per month while you are laid up by accident or sickness and have a life insurance of \$1000 added. This protection is not expensive. See Joe Welch, agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co. Phone 57.

Mrs. M. Oxley and Mrs. A. Watson are attending the W.C.T.U. convention at Vermillion this week.

Messrs Harris and Poole, members of the Grand Prairie Hospital Board, were in town last week end on a tour of inspection of municipal hospitals. Their board is figuring to erect a new \$100,000 hospital. While here they discussed themselves as considering the Wainwright institution as one of the best laid out and nicest finished hospitals they had seen, and will recommend an institution upon these lines when they return home.

Get your formaline NOW at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Owing to a bad freight wreck at Rhonda on Monday trains from the west were all delayed for some hours.

Mrs. Billing returned from the city last week accompanied by both her little daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray, accompanied by Miss Murray, George's sister, were away to Killam for a few days last week end.

Mrs. L. C. McKinney, the honorary president of the W.C.T.U., of Jareholm, Alta., will speak in the Elite Theatre, on Sunday afternoon next, May 6th, at three p.m. Everybody welcome.

A bride-to-be of next week, Miss J. Fieldhouse, has been the guest of honor at several showers during the past week. The sewing club presented her with a nice silver bon-bon dish, while a lovely white tray was the gift at a gathering held on Monday.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the best garden seeds are obtainable at Wainwright Pharmacy.

The model bungalow in Edmonton is coated with Bapco Pure Paint the same as sold at the Atlas yard. Get yours now! Phone 57.

At the end of last week Mr. E. Fred, of Fred's chocolate fame, was here from Edmonton. He was looking for a location to open up another factory and said that Wainwright appealed to him. He is trying to make arrangements to occupy the former Cully property on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittle who are returning to Wainwright sailed from Liverpool on the "Laurentic" on Friday last.

Your flower beds will give you pleasure if you get our guaranteed seeds—Wainwright Pharmacy.

Miss G. Fieldhouse left for the city at the week end preparatory to her marriage to Mr. Godfrey Morris of Edmonton. The ceremony takes place on the 10th inst in the city.

Mrs. H. Pearson and daughter from Vancouver, B.C., left on Friday for Brockville, Ont.

According to the Henderson directory for 1928, Calgary now has a population of around 32,000 while Edmonton can only boast of some 72,000 residents, according to their directory census just taken.

Seeds, Onion Sets, and all Garden requirements at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr. L. Trudel and his assistants were in town last Thursday in order to put Mr. Buffalo (who is on display at the depot) in nice curly trim for our summer visitors!

Don't miss the Hard Times' dance at the theatre. A real good time is assured, with some dandy peppy music and a swell supper!

Several afternoons have been given by her friends for Mrs. H. Hoeg who is leaving town in the next week or so.

On Thursday the regular monthly meeting of the local W.C.T.U. saw a nice crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Bowen. Mrs. Oxley and Mrs. Watson were appointed delegates to the convention at Vermillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell were in town for a few hours last week end while on their way by car from Edmonton to the oilfields at Ribstone.

Mr. Steve Bowerman has joined the ranks of the home erectors, and is building on his property on Third avenue east.

Farmers! If sick or hurt you must hire labor to fill your place. Take up a sick and accident policy and let us pay that man's wages. See Joe Welch for insurance.

The clean-up paint-up campaign is surely bearing fruit. Several of the town residents are being put into nice new Spring coats (of Paint) these days. Fashions seem to be for stripes and deep tones!

Mr. H. Gaudier is entertaining her sister Mrs. McIntyre from the city or a short stay.

Mr. J. Wainwright, from Calgary, was a visitor to town at the week end on business.

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The roads are now in fairly good shape in all directions from town spring to the drying winds and sunshine of the past week.

Attend to the fences while you have a little time. We have a big lot of tamarack posts already for his work at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

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Mrs. S. Betts and Mrs. E. Davey were down from the city last Friday to attend the funeral of their grand mother Mrs. Arthur Martin.

Mr. Andrew Martin, of Edmonton was in town for a few days last week end owing to the death of his mother.

Mrs. W. Bibby who was spending a couple of weeks in the city has now returned home.

Mrs. D. Davison, with a number of other sisters of the order visited Irma last week in her official capacity as D.D.P. of the Rebekahs.

Mr. H. Bates, of Melville was here last week owing to the death of his grandmother.

Mr. H. Montgomery, who was on business in the city returned home on Thursday last.

An entirely new type of brush cutter is being introduced into this district, and this is proving to give very satisfactory work. The Wainwright Machine Shop (Bill Goulet) is making this new implement right in town. Erle Lewis is using one on the Ray Greer farm, and attached behind his tractor the new machine slashes the brush down quickly and cleanly.

Mr. M. W. Maeser, the Edmonton piano tuner, will be in town sometime in May and orders should be left at Star office if needing his services.

Quite a number of our farmers who were delayed in grain hauling last fall are now getting this into the elevators before the rush of work starts.

The protection of child life and limb has received another boost this week. Several large signs reading "School ahead! Drivers go slow!" have been erected in the spots affected.

Now is the time to do your outside painting, before the flies, heavy winds and dust start up. The Bapco paint company guarantee their product. Sold by the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, manager.

Miss M. Blain is now assisting at the telephone office as a spare operator.

Dupre's Garage are expecting four more carsloads of Pontiacs and Buicks in this week.

Another carload of good tamarack posts unloaded at the Atlas yard. Doing some fencing? Then get some of these now.

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President Greer, School of Electrical Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Every time you hear the piercing wail of the police ambulance it means that somebody is injured.

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When you are on foot, driving at your own wheel, riding in a taxicab or stage, you never can tell when the call will be sounded for an ambulance to come and get you or some member of your family.

Statistics are poor comfort to a widow and the orphan; every individual killed or maimed was necessary to someone or other. And while many very properly feel that some progress is being made in lessening the deaths and the accidents this is no time to sit down and fold our hands.

The newspapers of the country to the number of nearly 300 are a most important factor in awakening the conscience of the public; their service in lowering the death and disability totals cannot be overestimated. If they and the other organized agencies for spreading information, like the boards of commerce, health departments, safety councils and national organizations that concern themselves with reducing the hazards of living in this whirling age, keep up the good work, the time may yet come when every man will drive and walk and act so that his conscience can sleep nights.

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